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NO VERMONT MEN NAMED

On the Major Casualty List Three Men Were Put Under "Killed in Action"

Washington, D. C., March 25.-Tolay's casualty list contained 73 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 3; died of wound, 3; died of disease 42; died of accident or other causes, 5; wounded severely, 2; wounded (degree undetermined), 3: wounded slightly, 15. There were no Vermont men on the list, but the following New Hampshire men were included: Wagoner Waler T. Drew, Concord, N. H., died of disease; Lieut, Gordon B. Reese, Milford, N. H., and Sgt. Clarence Firth, Manchester,

N. H., wounded slightly. A suppemlentary list issued to-day contained 159 names, divided as follows Wounded (degree undtermined), 39; wounded slightly, 120. There were no Vermont men and but one New Hamp-shire man named in the list. The New Hampshire man was Private Her bert W. Smart, Raymond, N. H., wound ed slightly.

HARDWICK

The Hardwick Cemetery association held its annual meeting at the Memo-rial building last week Tuesday evening. The old officers were re-elected for the

J. C. Spaulding and wife returned home Monday morning from Holyoke, Mass., where Mr. Spaulding has been employed during the winter in a large tudio. He will open his studio here next

week Tuesday. Dr. Birney Lameri has gone to Bos ton, where he has employment at his trade as dentist

Burnett C. Robb returned last Saturlay night from Montreal, P. Q., where he has been in a hospital for eye treat The eye is much improved and it s not thought that any serious result

Bertrand Corey of Burlington is in town this week and is assisting in the work at the Hardwick Savings Bank &

Miss Ruby Burt of the academy faculty is at her home in Easthampton, Mass., this week during school vacation. Miss Isabelle Griffith, one of the school teachers, is passing the school vacation with relatives in Brandon.

Miss Hayes is at her home in Enosburg Falls during the week's school va-

Wendell Campbell and Carroll Huntington arrived home Monday morning from the Worcester, Mass., technology school, for the spring vacation. the University of Vermont for the spring

vacation. Miss Mildred Hooker is expected home from the same institution this week Wednesday evening. Only 20 dogs have been licensed at the

The dog owners are still holding up on account of the new dog law, thinking ing the evening something new may develop. Fred Eastman is carrying on the Holton sugar place this spring. Sap has not

run over freely as yet, but sugar makers are in hopes it will sooner ör later, and in the meantime the price of sugar is going to be high.

Myron A. Hutchinson of this place and Nothing on Earth Like "Gets-It" for

Mrs. Flora E. Fisher of Albany, were united in marriage last Friday morning by Rev. I. A. Ranney at the Methodist parsonage on West Church street.

W. L. White and wife were over-Sunday visitors in Morrisville. Karl Richardson is visiting relatives in Monroe, N. H., during school vacation. Harry Cummings has been home the past week from his work in Boston. Mrs. Maude E. Pierce and Miss Lura

Wheeler are spending a part of the week with relatives in Barre.

Mrs. Oscar Schlarman was in Burlington the latter part of last week and over Sunday to visit her daughter, Miss Marr, who has been in the Mary Fletcher hospital for the past ten days.

Miss Mary Waters is spending the school vacation at her home in John-Miss Grace Holton is home from Bos

ton, where she has been working for several months. Mrs. W. A. Dutton is a visitor in Bos ton this week.

M. M. Stocker of Danville, county road ommissioner, was in town last Satur day talking over road matters with the

Mrs. Frank T. Carr is visiting rela-tives in Littleton, N. H.

meat market in the same location as that recently occupied by Berry and
Frechette. This will be good news to
Hardwick people, because this place without out a market seemed like a ship without

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

To get the gnuine, call for full name, out a market seemed like a ship without a rudder and Mr. Mackender will be re- Look for signature of E. W. GROVE

selved with open arms. Miss Gertrude Davis visited friends in St. Johnsbury the latter part of last

A very pleasant surprise miscellaneous shower occurred at the parlors of the Congregational church Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Joseph Dufer. honor of Mrs. Joseph Dufrane, who has made a large number of friends while here with Rev. and Mrs. Wattle. dr. Dufrane was only recently dis harged from the army and has secured a position in New York and they will leave for that city this week Thurs day. It was a complete surprise and the men were not left out of attending ei ther, although that was attempted at first, but the men brought in arm loads of dishes of all kinds while the ladies rought in numerous other articles of valone kinds, etc., in fact everything imagtable was given to begin housekeeping with. It was a joyous and happy event and Mr. and Mrs. Dufrane were ex-tended best wishes for their future hapoiness in their new home.

men's clam chowder supper. served by the men in white coats, cooked by men chefs, dishes washed by men, in

fact, it was all men, and was one of the

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The girls' basketball game last Friday of 150 enthusiastic fans, who saw a most the K. of C. hall, by inviting in 20 young men and women and an equal number of state and city governments. young ladies, including many visitors from Morrisville who attended the game. The evening was most pleasantly spent town clerk's office up to Monday noon, in dancing and a big feed for all. Tay lor's orchestra rendered good music dur-

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WILD ACCLAIM FOR THE 27TH

General O'Ryan's Division Marched in Triumph on Fifth Avenue

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As Men Who Broke the "Impregnable" Hindenburg Line Swung Past

New York, March 25,-Major General John F. O'Ryan's 27th division, composed of former New York state guardsmenveteran two-fisted fighters who broke brough the "impregnable" Hindenburg ine last summer in one of the most gallant exploits of the world war-marched in triumph up flag-bedecked Fifth avemie to day, to the tumultuous acclaim of a million or more spectators. The doughboys were in heavy march

ng order. They were their alive colored campaign beinets, or "tin hats"; gas masks were sling from their shoulders, light packs and full canteens were carried, and bayonets were fixed on their rifles. Each regiment, carrying the weather stained guidon and flags that saw service in Flanders, marched in halfsattalion units, equivalent to two in fantry companies to the unit. The ythmic tread of these solid blocks of ighting troops with beyonets glistening in the sunlight, presented a martial pic-ture never to be forgotten.

Along the line of march-from Washngton square to 110th street-were lit le groups of men who were unable to participate in the glory of the marcher soldiers of the division who had lost a g or an arm at Guillemont farm or a he Le Selle river; men who were other vise injured in the daring attacks that rushed the pride of the German legions The wounded were not forgotten by the rowds, and the cheers that greated them vere as full throated as the demonstra.

on for their more fortunate comrades. After the first roar of cheers that her ilded the start of the parade, a hush fell over the crowds and heads were unsovered as a caisson draped in mourning sime into sight. A great service flag with a gold star for each of the 1,980 en who perished in service overseas. armished the symbolic evidence of the livision's remembrance of those who nade the supreme sacrifice.

The deep solemnity of the occasion gave way a moment later when O'Ryas and his staff, mounted, trotted up the avenue, followed by the 54th brigade which headed the column. The ovation along the five miles of march was continuous, and the cheers were of such volume as to drown the music of the

At Madison square, where dense night at the local hall drew out a crowd crowds had congregated, the troops passed through the stately "arch of vicnteresting game as played by the Hard-vick camp fire girls and the P. A. girls stand was at 82d street, with Governor tory," just completed. The reviewing of Morrisville, the former winning in Alfred E Smith as the principal review-the last period of play by a score of 8 ing officer. Others on the stand were o Z. Following the game the campfire Acting Secretary of War Benedict Crowentertained the visiting team at ell, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roose velt, and various representatives of the

Largest Crowd That Ever Saw Parade in New York.

Police officials, who called out 10,000 reserves to aid in maintaining order, said that it was by far the largest crowd that had ever assembled to view a parade in this city, the nearest approach being the Hudson-Fulton celebration a number of years ago. The crowds packed the sidewalks and cross streets almost to the point of suffocation. Every winow was crowded, and owners of rooms facing the avenue charged fancy prices o speciators. Single windows, from which several persons could see the pro-

cession, brought as high as 875. Relatives and friends of the troops were seated in an immense stand run ing the entire eastern length of Central park. It was in this stand that the most enthusiasm was shown. Here, too, service flugs bearing sold stars were waved, and here were women dressed in black, with the tell-tale gold star worn

pon the sleeve.

More than 500,000 of the spectators same from various towns and cities in he state, according to police estimates. Many of these came to the city last

Fifth avenue was a waving lane of the national colors and many of the buildngs were magnificently decorated. One if the most striking decorations was the ourt of the heroic dend at the public limary. Between two great pylons, bearshields decorated with the insignia of the American divisions and upstanding spears, appeared in letters of gold at the names of the battles in which American troops participated.

Another impressive decoration was carried out in the Arch of Jewels at 50th street, where 32,000 colored crystal prisms were used to work out designs of # coats of arms of the United States and her allies. The total candiepower used n lighting the arch was 96,000,000 and # owerful searchlights aided in the night llumination.

Acting Secretary of War Crowell, repesenting the war department, issued a tatement declaring that the part played # by the former Empire state guardsmen n France would "Illuminate the pages of American history for all time."

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